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The Presidency-Michigan. Repeatedly during the campaign which ended with the 3d of this month did we call attention to the fact that a great change in our Government, or its working. might be effected by the action of the last Legislature of Muchigan in districting that State for the election of electors of President and Vice-President of the United States. Other papers made reference to the districting as a matter interesting to their readers, but not one of them seemed to appreciate the fact that the result of the presidential election of 1892 might turn upon the result in three or four electoral districts in Michigan. Yet it is undoubtedly true that the Democrats may elect the President next year as a consequence of the districting of Michigan for the elecpresidential electors. As we said yesterday, it is hardly to be presumed that the intelligent Democrats of Michigan would undertake a work of this kind and fail to accomplish their object. They no doubt recognized the fact that the Republican party was a party that would leave no stone unturned in order to the perpetuation of the rule of that gang of malignants. Recognizing it, and perceiving that it lay within the power of the Democratic Legislature of Michigan to assist the Democrats of the whole Union in placing a sound constitutional lawyer and unflinching smocrat in the presidential chair, this Democratic Legislature proceeded to perform a work which will probably exercise

ever been exercised over them by any legislation, even by Congress, Recollect, it is a State Legislature which has stepped into the arena and performed this work. Congress had nothing to do with it. Congress can have nothing to do with it unless that body shall become alarmed at the nature of the work done by the Michigan Legislature and propose an amendment striking from the Federal Constitution the paragraph under which the Michigan Legislature acted. Let no reader imagine that that Legislature exceeded its powers when it passed the act under consideration. On the contrary, the Federal Constitution in the most unambiguous terms declares that each State has full control over this matter. Article II., section 1, paragraph 2, reads as follows:

as great an influence upon the fortunes of

this Union of indestructible States as has

"Each State shall appoint in such manne as the Legislature thereof may direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of Sena-tors and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress, but no senstor of representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be

There is the true States'-rights doctrine. There spoke the fathers of the republic. There spoke the framers of the Constitution. Is it reasonable to suppose that the men who framed that paragraph entered into a union which took away from them all their rights except the right of revolution—a right possessed by the Chinese, the Japanese, the Turks, nay, even by slaves a right, in a word, which is no right at all ? But this is wandering from our subject. Let us return.

Let usrepeat our estimate of Sunday last as to the present prospects of the two parties-that is, let us ascertain whether the action of the Michigan Legislature in districting the State for the election of presidential electors is likely to have any effect upon the result of the next presidential election. The figures we gave then demonstrate that, strange as it may seem, three Democratic electors in Michigan may have it in their power to elect the next President of the United States. Read: There are 444 electoral votes in all. It will require 223 to elect. The solid South will give the Democratic nominee 159 votes. New York will give 36 more; New Jersey, 10; Indiana, 15-61 in all. Add these figures together and we have a Democratic total of 230, or three votes less than a majority. These three Michigan, as we have argued, will undoubtedly give us. How fortunate for us of the South it is that this districting of a State and this empowering of three electors chosen in those districts to elect a President of the United States was the work of men who were furiously loyal to the Union whilst war was flagrant between the States.

All that we have said emphasizes the fact that New York, New Jersey, and Indiana are the ground on which the presidential battle of 1892 is to be fought, Can it be possible that the Democratic party will throw away such an opportunity to restore the rule of the people to the republic? Can it be possible that any southern State will be so foolish or so interests as to pursue a course which must inevitably defeat the Democratic party and remand the southern people to political dungeon from which they will never be able to escape?

The Primitive Virginian The scientific expedition recently sent out from the Smithsonian Institution at Washington to exhume the body of a mascounty, Va., had that work for nothing, as the bones crumbled into dust as soon as they were exposed to the air, but some other discoveries of value were made. In close proximity to the pond which had to be drained so that the mastodon might be disinterred from his grave in the mud and slime, caves were found containing some implements made by prehistoric man, and not far off was a small mound which being dug into proved to be an ossuary where the bones of Indian men and women were buried,

Of all these "finds" a member of the Smithsonian's corps who was present while the investigations were in progress metals thus used in the whole world; but writes two long and interesting letters to in the absence of the latter information the New York Tribune. A great portion of must content ourselves with knowing how these communications is devoted to observations as to "who was primitive man." but from the midst of this presumedly learned theorizing, we are able to cull

Those implements found in the Lanville caves correspond with European ens, and "exhibit marks of design, bear the unmistakable impress of human manipulation, and exhibit characteristics which cannot be assigned to the action of natural forces." The specimens obtained during this expedition are in the hands of Mr. Thomas Wilson, enrator of Prehistoric archaeology, and when the specimens of the specimens of the second dition of things one of these days. The earth will some day have no more gold or silver to yield to the miner. However, trehesology, and when the second silver to yield to the miner.

other paleoliths in the Smithsonian col. ject. Not one dollar in a hundred used as

ection appear to be similar to them.

Apart from the technique of these rename, their interest consists in the fact of their proximity to the mastodon, and also to the supposition, which other circumstances also suggest, that in this instance their presence" points to the co-existence of man in the quaternary fauna of America more distinctly than has hitherto been the case. Old stone implements have been collected from twenty-six States by Mr. Wilson, thus demonstrating the wide geo-graphical distribution of what is called primitive man in North America, but this is the first occasion upon which his nearness to the extinct pleistocene mammalia assumes something like the definiteness of cave-dwellers were connected with the ex-

tinct quaternary elephant." ern bank of Linville creek, about three miles north of the hamlet of Edom. The bones (those of both sexes and all ages) were heaped together in an indiscriminate pile, and although the earth was dry they were for the most part almost completely disorganized. "No stone implements of any kind were brought to light, and in the crania saved and brought to Washington extreme contraction of the front head in comparison with the development of its posterior portion." They had been deosited in an enclosure of water-worn and set around these relies of the dead in single line.

It appears that Dr. M. S. ZIRKLE, who resides near Linville, was the first person to detect the presence of the mastodon's re-

The most valuable instrument found in the caves "was a coup de poing-a chisel, knife, gouge, and hatchet, without a handle and all in one." The cutting edge was upward and projected above the soil that covered the rest of the instrument. The others were picked out of a rubbish of earth and limestone fragments and fracturnd stalactites.

The writer from whom we have collated all of this information concludes his account of the expedition with the observation that "the conclusion that quaternary man was contemporary with the mastodon in the Valley of Virginia seems to rest upon trustworthy evidence."

West Virginia.

Again and again-year after year for the ast ten or twelve years-have we found oceasion to pronounce West Virginia as reliable a Democratic State as Virginia

West Virginia is a small State, and consequently her Democratic majority some times seems to be small. But it is usually as large in proportion to the whole number of votes as the Democratic majority in any State no larger. The motto of West Virginia tells us that mountaineers are always free. That State is a State of mountains. It is also a State of true and unflinching Demo also a State of true and unfincing Democrats. Although having more temptations
than any other State to stray off to the
party of "protection to American induschives and official and private letters. The
chives and official and private letters. The
strongest Republican counties in Maryland, is on a visit to Portsmouth, where he ries," and although she has been treated one too well by the Democratic leaders in Washington and elsewhere, yet she is always "true as the needle to the sun although it be not shone upon."

We beg our Democratic contempora ries everywhere to cease to follow he Republican papers in this matthe Replace the Replace of Classing West Virginia with the doubtful States. We plead the statute of limitations in her behalf. For twenty archives of Virginia. From these sources years she has endeavored to establish a eputation as a sound Democratic State. nrely it is time she were recognized as uch, and she should be so recognized until she "goes back" on her mother. We lo not like to employ such an illustration, out we will venture to say that as the Canalians are more loyal to Queen Victoria than the average Englishman, so West Virginia is more loval to the Democratic party and her true sons than Virginia.

The News Gathered. The table of contents of the WEERLY

DISPATCH which goes out to-day embraces articles on the following subjects: Dietaorship in Brazil and the revolt of one of he provinces; relations of the United States to Chile and progress of the correspondence of our State Department with he officials of that country: recent great storms in England; estimates of the bable strength of the Democrats and Republicans in the next presidential contest; order of the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic prohibiting members of that organization from parading in processions where the "rebel" flag is dis played and comment thereon; proceedings of all the religious conventions held in Virginia and North Carolina during the week; echoes of the elections; information concerning the public schools of this State; North Carolina matters in great detail; election of a Virginian as Bishop of Georgia; recapture of Wayman Surron and settlement of the dispute about the reward offered; disagreement of the jury in the Fractes murder trial; new charges against W. S. Dashiell, and his flight from this city: tacts with reference to the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company; visit of Mrs. Jefferson DAVIS and Miss WINNIE DAVIS to Richnond: together with dozens of other items of interest. Also, our well-known specialies-such as Queries and Answers, fashion notes for the ladies, farm and garden column, puzzles for the children, literary notes, financial reports, market quota-

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The Farmers' National Congress at its session in Sedalia, Mo., on Wednesday last of the author. adopted a resolution in favor of the free delivery of mail matter to farmers as wel be the Rowland Hill of this proposition. It has, however, no axe to grind in connection with it, and asks nothing for itself.

We desire, though, to see the free delivery of all mail matter provided for in a law to Representatives, which is soon to assem- clined. ble in Washington. We should also be pleased if the next House of Representatives would pass a law providing for a outhern State will be so foolish or so Government telegraph to be used as a part canting in patriotism—so blind to its own of the Post-Office Department. This latter, however, will meet with great opposition in Washington and cannot be passed in a hurry. It is of course rather behind the times to be talking about the rights of the States; but this doctrine is what the owners of the present telegraphlines will preach whenever the subject of a Government telegraph shall come up for consideration. We know, however, that it will not be many years before all the todon found near Linville, in Rockingham | postal reforms we advocate will become operative. Their success cannot long be postponed. As well try to confine electricity to the telegraph-office as try to confine the electric telegraph to corporations. The Government needs it and must and will use it. We must send telegrams everywhere in the Union for a dime

> What Becomes of the Gold and Silver? We believe the Director of the Mint gives always in his annual report a statement as to the value of the silver and gold used in the industrials arts in this country. We should like to know the quantity of both Mr. LEECH, the Director of the Mint, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury—just out—states that the value of the precious metals used in the indus-trial arts in the United States during the trial arts in the United States during the thumb?"
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> "Did you look under Mrs. Blithers's thumb?" last year was approximately, gold, \$18,000,-600; silver, \$3,000,000. These figures show that these metals must constantly be

used except in small sums.

The Chilean News. What we have from Chile this morning

is interesting. It seems that the English are fomenting the existing feeling against the United States and that our countrymen there are becoming alarmed at the gravity of the situation, though there is no present prospect of serious trouble.

The South American republies, so called. manage to keep themselves and their neighbors in constant agitation. They seem to have adopted few of our features of government, and those not the best, and they are those relations by which the European the victims of foreign intriguers, pothouse politicians, and would-be dictators. At present the general purpose appears to The essuary is situated upon the west- be to show that these United States cannot scare them.

The Baltimore Sun says that " in view of the fact that in several parts of Maryland public schools have been temporarily closed on account of the occurrence of diphtheria and the fact that in some localities typhoid-fever has been very bad. the report of Dr. CHANCELLOR to the State there is nothing to remark unless it be the | Board of Health merits more than ordinary attention."

Dr. Chancellos states that the outbreaks of typhoid-fever and diphtheria in Maryland during the last six weeks have been tones taken from the neighboring creek | both frequent and severe, and that "there are at this time at least twenty centres of infection in the State, most of which he has been able to trace to some local sanitary defects that could be easily corrected if

proper effort were made." The Doctor warns the people to be on their guard against an outbreak of smallwhich is to be greatly feared, "as epidemies of small-pox travel in about every eight or ten years," and nearly ten years have elapsed since Maryland had such a visitation.

Massachusetts voters last week ratified the amendment to the Constitution of the State, so that hereafter no poll-tax will be required of the citizen before he can vote. New Books.

Pairick Henry; Life, Correspondence, and Speeches, By William Wist Henry; with portrait. Vol. I. New York: Charles Scainness's Soxa. 1891. 623 pages royal octavo. For sale by West, Johnston & octavo. For st

This is a book of much historical value. It is particularly interesting to Virginians, but all Americans who wish to know more of "the forest-born Demosthenes" and about the beginning of the struggle for independence will find in it a mine of wealth. Mr. HENRY's style is natural and graceful. We have long known him as an earnest and scholarly historical student and gifted lawyer, and were therefore not unprepared for the excellences which he has displayed in authorship. Up to a very recent date but little at-

ook of Dr. Moses Corr Tyles was a notable step in this direction, but it only prepared the way for these more comprehsive memoirs. Our author is a grandson of the great orator of the Revolution, and he has valuable family papers in his possession which have never before been used in print, and he has spent time which and from letters of WASHINGTON, RICHARD HENRY LEE, JEFFERSON, and Madison, and from the diary of John Adams, and from letters collected in many States he has se cured a vast amount of original material. These welded into the narrative before us give quite a different description of Par-RICK HENRY from that which has popularly prevailed. It shows that while he never attended school after he was ten years of age, his father was a competent teacher and became his instructor, and that thus the youth was well grounded in English, read many famous books, and acquired some knowledge of Latin, Greek,

and French. The idea that he was an idle, shiftless youth is dissipated; but it is shown that he was fond of society, and was a young fellow whose cheerful disposition and unfailing humor made his company much sought after. He married at nineteen. Twice he embarked in trade as a merchant, but he failed of success both times. He never became insolvent, but he lost money in the business.

The author's style is captivating. While he hedges himself in with authorities, his comments, descriptive writing, and diversions make the book better than any

appeal to mere records. This volume brings Parsick Henry's life down to his second term as Governor. He was elected Governor five or six times, but subsequent volumes will treat of subsequent services. In this one we have PATRICK HENRY's early life, his entrance at the bar, and his launching upon public

It was an eventful period in the country's history and the dawn of many great geniuses, but of none who fixed the attention of the world more than the bold, magnetic, far-seeing, and unselfish orator who gave tongue to what was in all patriots' hearts and who did so much to set the Revolution in motion and to sustain it when trying hours came. The author deserves that this com-

munity should compliment him by buying hundreds of his books.

Two other volumes are to follow. The typography is excellent, and the frontispiece of Vol. I. is an excellent copy of Sully's picture, which is in the possession

This Life will make known what is news to some people, that after PATRICE HENRY'S as to city people. The Disparch claims to retirement from public life he was offered by Washington the mission to Spain to settle the trouble about the navigation of the Mississippi, the office of Secretary of State and that of Chief Justice of the of all mail matter provided for in a law to be passed by the Democratic House of mission to France—all of which he de-

A Little Tour in Ireland, being a visit to Dublin. Galway, Connemara, Athlone, Limerick, Killarnev, Glengarriff, Cork, etc., etc. By an Oxonian, with illustra-tions by John Leech. New York: W. S. Gottsberger & Co., publishers. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Price

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson.

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[Norfolk Landmark, editorial.]

The presiding officer of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, the Hon. J.
Taylor Ellyson, who has just been re-elected to this distinguished position without opposition, is also the popular and honored Mayor of the city of Richmond and the chairman of the Democratic State Committee—a position recently held by Senator John S. Barbour and the Hon. Basil Gordon.

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Mr. Ellyson has just conducted the party safely through a campaign which had many uncertain and dangerous features. Success follows him in his manifold and important relations with the people of Virginia.

Virginia.

It is not necessary to say that he wears his honors and prosperity with characteristic modesty and grace.

(Epoch.)

Larkin (meeting Gilrov driving at a sum-

Markin (meeting vital a good horse?

Gilroy: It's a 1.50 animal.

"You don't mean it can run a mile in one minute and fifty seconds."

"No; I mean that I pay \$1.50 an hour for the use of it."

The Place for Him. "Where's Blithers? I've been looking

Seasonable. [Puck.]
Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers their time to fade,
And Winter underclothing
Its time to be displayed.

Salvation Oil, the great pain-destroyer,

THE BOTTOM FIGURE IN THE COT-TON RECORD SINCE 1848-'49.

Kelly Gits Six Months in Jatl and is Fined One Cent-Navy-Yard Accidents-Passing Worthless Cheeks.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Nonrola, November 12,-Yesterday recorded the lowest price for cotton since 1848-'49. The low price has for some time prevented the North Carolina growers from ending the staple to this market, and it is stated that the Nortolk banks are not making any advances on cotton on account of the price, and some of the factories are seeking accommodation elsewhere. Norfolk received yesterday 5,760 bales of cotton against 2,414 last year, and sold 2,331

A LIGHT SENTENCE. The trial of the young man John Kelly, for shooting his brother-in-law. Otto Kahler, resulted last night in the jury bringing in a verdict of six months in jair and one cent fine. Kahler was shot four times and his life hung in a balance for weeks. Kelly has been in jail since last June. Mr. Michael Donohoe, storekeeper of the Norfolk and Western railroad, died yester-day afternoon at the residence of his son. He was eighty-seven years of age.

INJURED BY HEAVY WORK. Every day now the dispensary at the navy-yard has three or four accidents on hand for the surgeons, persons injured by the heavy and rough work on the new steel ships. Careless and clumsy work the heavy and rough work on the steel ships. Careless and clumasy workmen are liable to injury at all times in handling the heavy steel plates and bars and in operating the manifold machinery used in boring, riveting, etc.

W. H. Chamberlaine, of the building firm of Taylor & Co., who fell from the main boom of the schooner Lottie at the Norfolk and Western railroad docks a tew days ago, died from his injuries yesterday

days ago, died from his injuries yesterday at the Home for the Sick. He was from Florida. noous checks.

A man named George Williams, who claims to be from New York, was arrested by the police last night for passing worth-less checks on merchants in Norfelk and Portsmouth

Portsmouth.

A survey was held to-day on the schooner
Mary E. Lynch, badly wrecked in a blow
off Body Island.

Hon. John E. Massey. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressed a
meeting of the white teachers of Norfolk
and Portsmouth to-day at the Bank Street
school. Yesterday, with Superintendent
Murray, he visited the various schoolhouses. INDECENT PICTURES.

Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, manager of the Opera-House, has been sent on to the Corporation Court for trial for exposing indecent pictures at his place of amusement.

W. B. Goodwin, a former merchant of Portsmouth who removed to North Carolina to go in business, is seriously ill in Salem, N. C.

Lieutenant John O'Coppor, of Grymes's

Lieutenant John O'Connor, of Grymes's battery, has resigned his commission.
Mr. L. H. Chappell, of Columbus, Ga.,
and his bride are on a visit to relatives in
Portsmouth, Captain James H. Toomer and family.

was married a short while ago. ELES' ANNIVERSARY.

Thanksgiving-day will be the anniversary of the organization of Norfolk Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, and the members of the order will celebrate the event with a banquet and oyster-roast at Willoughby Spit with visiting Elks from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and Roanoke.

AN AUGUSTA BARN BURNED. Death of Mr. 5, 8. Smeltzer-A Roller

Flour-Mill and Grain-Elevator. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., November 12.—The barn of William B. Crawford, near Mt. Meridian, in this county, caught on fire yes-terday morning while Mr. Crawford was therebing and was totally destroyed to threshing and was totally destroyed, to-gether with about 1,500 bushels of wheat, some corn, oats and hay, and a lot of farm machinery. The loss is about \$1,930. with no insurance.
S. S. Smeltzer, whose serious illness wa

orted in yesterday's Disparch, died s morning at 1:30. Mr. Smeltzer was a this morning at 1:30. Mr. Smeltzer was a member of the Staunton bar, had been a justice of the peace, and mayor of the

A LARGE DOCKET. The November term of the Circuit Court menced on the 10th, Judge Mcl commenced on the long state age.

In presiding. The docket is large with
but few cases of general interest.

Messars. Bowling, Witz & Holt will commence in a week or two the foundation of
a 400-barrel roller flour-mill and a grain
elevator on Middlebrook avenue. They
expect to have the mill completed by next

CLOSE OF FEAGLES'S TRIAL.

The Second to Take Place in January Next-Feagles Not Allowed Bail. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Newsgene, Va., via Dublin, Va., November 12.—There was sharp argument to-day between the opposing counsel in the Feagles case. Three points were involved:

First—Whether the second trial should be proceeded with at once. Second-Whether bail should be granted

the prisoner.

Third—Whether Feagles should be sent back to the Christiansburg jail or be kept in Newbern.

The lawyers occupied almost the whole day in discussing these questions.

THE NEXT TRIAL. Judge Bolen decided that he would hold the next trial about the middle of Jan-uary; that he could not allow Feagles to give bail, but that the prisoner might be kept in the Newbern jail, and he appoint-ed two special officer to guard him. Upon this court adjourned for the term. Thus ended the first chapter in this most

BRITISH STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The Plimothean Run Ashere to Avoid Sinking-The Victory Damaged.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Nonpolk, Va., November 12 .- The British steamship Plimothean, loaded with cotton, in putting to sea from Lamberts Point to-day was in collision near Craney Island with the British steamship Victory, coming in from Europe for cotton. Both ships had the iron plates forward started and broke through and were badly damaged. The Plimothean was cut through below the water-line and had to be run ashore to prevent her sinking.

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Size 30, 75c. Rise 5c.

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High neck and long sleeves, Jersey futing.
Size 26, 85c. Rise 5c.
Half-Wool Pants, American Hoslery Company's make, knee and ankle lengths. Sizes 28 to 40.

Knee length.
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By order of the Worshipful Master, no 13-15 BEN. T. AUGUST, Secretary.

DOWHATAN CLUB .- A CALLED meeting of the POWHATAN CLUB will I held THIS (Friday) EVENING at 8 o'clock consider the question, of exorting the Virgin delegation to Washington on the assemblior Congress. A full attendance of members carnestly requested.

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G. R. TENSER, Secretary. Bo 13-11 PRESTON BELVIN, President. A TTENTION, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—B. F. NELSON, Supreme Reporter, will address a public meeting of the members of the order and their friends to be held at Ellett's Hall at 8 clock F. M. FRIDAY, 13th instant. Members are urgently requested to be present, as matters of importance to the order will be discussed. Per order COMMITTEE.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

A stockholders of the NEWPORT NEWS,
HAMPTON AND OLD POINT DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY will be held on TUESDAY, December
8, 1891, at 12 o'clock M. at the office of the company, 821 cast Main street, Richmond, Va.
no 8-td SAMUEL S. ELAM, Secretary. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RIGHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the company in Richmond on WEDNESDAY, November 18, 1891, at 12 o'clock M. J. B. WINSTON.

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will be held at the office of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company in
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